Mie Cilizen.

HERE AND THERE. Frafav evening, May 24th, a large of Bloomfielders attended the ort given by the Ladies Vocal Ciub le Congregational Church, Montelair. Howing program was rendered:

PART I. Edward Lassen E Minor, F.de la Tombelle William Rees

Singer west-torinne Flint Wieniawsk Henry Holden Huss Organ and Violin.) and Miss E. E. Conradt.

PART II. - Charles T. Howe rane, Clarinet and Piano.) Pilgrim's Chorus," from for the Organ by R. H. Woodman) Wagner Huntington Woodman

.. By request) - - J. C. Macy a Dy request) the Elsie," with its dash of captivasuches received a hearty encore. the second organ solo.

conductina" proved as popular as at Mrs. Inness', and involunwaltz and the audience from

ces,

Samer appearing at the reception \$1,121.

In sad and striking contrast Mr. Thomas E. Hayes. said the scattered members of the

ormers who often save the best till re of the andience to rush away.

usual. The first attraction was a the tea"-the effect of which was exgly pretty. This was followed by Hall sang each a solo, the male ette gave the selections. Mr. Mix Mr. Hall sang a duet and at the close tette consisting of Mrs. Ballantine Westerson, Mr. Schouler, and Mr. Hall pleasure to the already much

" Harry E. Richards gave the Westwher young people a talk on the mus-- of the Human Body on the same ing after their usual business meet-

Paul who has been absent three have from his pulpit, expects to preach

me of the small boys were quite inand because last week's notice of tair contained no allusion to the that the chief movers in it are the Dram Corps" boys, whose energetic gaming through the last Presidential minight will surely be remembered, a tuse drums have now been drummed in their country's service. he first object of this fair, oh long-

free patriots of Bloomfield, is drums, weighting above and beyond a cer--um is for the Y. M. C. A. boys. remaing may be a noisy amusement it will events its harmless-for the - And on Friday and Saturday in allermoon and evening, "groceries, and provisions" presumably, w bought at the Y. M. C. A. Gym-

or, who sometimes expresses mons with a sweet frankness and arve calculated to disarm whath. wirks that the end of the Green nearest the is a blot on the landscape. I - Votsider, understand, is given to rhetoric, but many agree with of temark. The grass in front Somerary flourisheth and groweth to the wicked, and like them should

a sort of a placid, easy-going Many and wed be more placid a good deal easier if other people a la Cutsiders would believe that there to a lawn-mower

reference to the 'Pilgrim's

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to hav dream, I beheld one com release, clad in a garment of a a man and bearing on his the pastrument having a handle week long, and I took comfort, las sollary and strongly desired I have Hepefu ness having quitted whom I might hold secret conpercaching, I saw in my de countenance was like a grateful, comforting, and Twee histrument on his should-A sa a room, So I spake unto him greating and asked him and whither he was tendhals mission, he replied that

te as to the name and the

old wood to burn, old books to read," is cital on Wednesday evening next, it is to likewise eloquent in favor of old friends be hoped that the seating capacity of the -a sentiment highly commendable in church will be taxed to its utmost, the its way-but the Humble Individual admission being placed at the low figure wishes to suggest that young friends, of twenty-five cents. The soloists in addivery young ones, are sometimes more tion to Mr. Carl, will be Miss Lucy Nelamusing. It was one of that stamp, who, son, soprano, Mr. Henry M. Mason, tenor a few days ago, appeared before this per- Mr. Richard Stringer, basso.-Tickets son with a countenance of great gravity, can be procured at the Drug stores. and balancing himself Colossus-wise on the edge of the piazza, his hands thrust

utterance to the following:

don t think I like dwunk ladies much, do Prayer,

**** Exit Postmaster Brown.

The administration of the Bloomfield Post Office under Democratic auspices came to an abrupt and disgraceful end on Saturday last. An investigation of the books of the office had been made on leads began to keep time to the Thursday and Friday by a government post office examiner from Washington, respected a spectacle not unlike which resulted in the discovery that lare of toy mandarins, all nod- Postmaster Brown's affairs with the department were muddled, and that there was a mixture of evening dress was a shortage of money received which great postume, those indulging in he could not account for amounting to

Of course the department at once suspended the derelict official and his bondsmany balles, many of their friends men were notified of the state of affairs. Messrs. Ecward S. Wilde and Benjamin Mr. Ballantine gathered a good- Baldwin, the bondsmen, then took measmber of his flock, and many Glen ures to make good the deficiency, and were seen, with Mr. Goodwin in placed in charge of the office temporarily

It appeared from the examination that in ster fold rioted shepherdless in no deposits had been made by Postmas at here's just one thing which must January last, although the regulations the party who have the good name of their the performers on an occasion like require that all moneys received in excess town at heart ought to meet promptly and guest their tee h. Before the last of the current expenses shall be deposited wisely. The man who is to permanently was finished the house was in a monthly at the Sub Treasury. This loose succeed the late Democratic incumbent stir, wraps were being dug out way of doing business came to light should be a citizen who is above reproachder three or four seats in front, through information given in a letter one who has made a clean record as a busifrom beneath the seats in written to the department a few days ago ness man, and is therefore worthy of conficar and there was the general air of by Miss Anna Davidson, the principal dence in every particular. The administra-Rence and hurry which is said to be clerk in the office. There had been a tion of the post-office is a peculiar trust, and an American addience. disagreement between Postmaster Brown We should not take the slightest chance of and his clerks, which resulted in his maladministration. After what has occurred e se enger was everyone to get away, removing Miss Davidson from her place, we should have appointed to this position as they always are from an opera or which she has held with much efficiency the best Republican it is possible to get. things must be very trying for the She knew of the neglect of his duties by I should say not, if matters are allowed to Monday evening the young people has been a common saying that "the important office. That was the course pur-Postmaster Brown was of small account except as a figure head. All the clerical thing beyond officiating as janitor. Miss Davidson has now been reinstated, and is regarded somewhat in the light of a

> Memorial Day. Memorial Day was duly observed as a national holiday last Thursday. Business was suspended, and people devoted their time to pleasure and recreation. Wm. S. Pierson Post observed

isual ceremony of decorating with flowers the graves of their dead comrades. This beautiful custom is annually widening in its application, many graves other than soldiers had beautiful floral tributes placed upon: them in token of remembrance. The Cemetery was thronged with visitors during the day.

The memorial services under the aus-

pices of the Wm. S. Pierson Post G. A. R.

in Dodd's Hall in the evening were entertaining and impressive. The assembled audience completely filled the Hall, and many people of prominence in the town were noticed among the throng. Post Commander Fred. H. Pilch presided. Rev. H. W. Ballantine opened the evening's exercises with prayer, Past Commander D. A. Gregory sang a solo called "The Old Volunteer." Miss Bertie Pilch rendered a piano solo entitled the "Trinity Chimes." A class of 48 children under the direction of Mr. Chas. L. Seibert sang a number of songs of a patriotic character. Comrade H. T. Bartlett, a cavalry bugler who served under Gen. Sheridan, entertained the audience by sounding on his instrument the various bugle calls used in the cavalry service. Comrade Wambold, a skillful drummer of the days gone by, gave a repetition of the various drum calls of the army. Applause followed the performances of both these gentlemen. "Tenting on the old camp ground," was sung by Miss Mary Wilde, audience by request joining in the chorus. The vent of the evening was the address by. Rev. J. Clement French, D. D. of Newark. The Post is to be congratulated on the happy selection of a speaker for the evening. Fervid eloquence, which frequently elicted applause from his hearers, characterized Dr. French's address from beginning to end. The evening's excercises were brought to a close by the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. French. The stage was embellished by a

Mrs. Robert Madison. Organ Recitals.

beautiful bank of flowers, contributed by

The first of a series of two Spring-tide organ recitals was given in the First Presbyterial Church on Wednesday eveniug; and was one of the finest musical treats, the residents of Bloomfield have been offered in a long time.

Mr. Carl is an organist of ability, and his playing that of an artist. The "Andante' from Hadyn's fourth symphony (known as the clock movement), the "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois, and Choplu's "Funeral March," were particularly admired, and Dudley Buck's variations on the Star Spangled Banier" were rendered in a masterly manner, the "Ped-

al variations," especially so. Mrs. W. S. Canon sang the grand aria Proper-Manifestation-of- from "Orpheus and Eurydice" and 'Show and that he was sent forth me thy ways" by Torrente. Seldom has Committee to sweep the dirt more artistic and refined singing been may along a certain place heard here, the pronunciation of the words being distinct'y heard, in all parts of the church, and her efforts were highly appreciated. Mr. Northrop rendered the aria "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijab," and his fine voice was heard to

advantage. These recitals are events that should and at the last re Monday evening.

The annual rhetorical excercises of East Newark on Thursday in a game of deep into his mites of pockets, gave the German Theological Seminary, were held in the German Presbyterian Church "And what do you think I saw? There on Wednesday night. The Church was was a dwunk lady- turble dwunk-and well filled. Parents, relatives and friends she was peggin' stones at a little boy of the graduates were present from disbout's big's me, and a p'leeceman wested tant parts. The Polyhymnia Singing Society from the Seminary discoursed ex-"That was very sad," returned this cellent music. The names of the graduperson, in the hope of hearing the har- ates from the academic classes to the for the ensuing year will be elected. rowing details. But he was disappointed. Theological course, with the subject of The small boy merely heaved a huge sigh their oration will be found in the proover the wickedness of this naughty gramme which is here printed in full; world, and added, reflectively, "Say, I Organ Voluntary, Miss E. Ennslin. by Dr G. C. Seibert. Music: 4 Now the Day is Fading Slowly'

Polyhymnia Society. Oration: Uber die Wirkung der Dichtkunst auf die Sitten der Voelker, John Jensen, Bloomfield, N. J. Oration: The Degrading Influence Superstition, Remi J. Buttinghausen

Philadelphia, Pa.

Oration: Worin wurzelt die Kraft de Deutschen, Matthaeus Mueller, Brooklyn, Music: Fruchlingsandacht, Quartette, Oration: Die im dreisigjachrigen Kriege sich geltend machenden Tendenzen, Friederich Reu s, Yonkers, N. Y. Oration: The Reading of Great Books, August P. Schwarz, Bloomfield, N. J.

Philadelphia, Pa. Die Kapelle, Polyhymnia. Benediction, Dr. C. E. Knox.

The Bloomfield Postmastership.

To The Editor : The present emergency, making necessary the choice of a Ropublican postmaster ter Brown with the government since for Bloomfield is one that the members of from the time of Brown's appointment. Are we likely to have such a postmaster? the postmaster, who depended almost en- take the course they are taking. The Retirely upon his two clerks to conduct the publican citizens should come together at business of the office. During all the once in a public meeting, and decide in a time Brown has held the appointment, it proper way whom it is best to put into this girls did all the work, indicating that sued wisely 27 years ago, and what was the result? Instead of getting a "tenth rate man," or a self-seeker of any sort, we seroutine work was put upon them and the eured a postmaster who filled the place most satisfactorily for 25 years, and then

surrendered the office to Democratic control without a penny missing in his accounts. Horace Dodd was a model postmaster, and we shall not have another like him, unless the people have a voice in selecting the man, and which it is their inaliensomebody else. Half a dozen men might respectable place, close doors, organize, closed, and then represent to Congressman Lehlbach and other influential men outside that So-and-so is Bloomfield's unanimous choice for this position—this might be more decently done, I say, than the barroomdickering and other questionable methods that have been employed to shut out all but the one man from consideration as an appointee by the President. Shall we as Republicans be responsible for a greater scandal to the town than that now being spread abroad as the result, the natural fruit of petty party tactics overriding sound popular

I therefore hope the Republicans will y have their say, before any larceny of the Bloomfield postmastership is consummated OLD-FASHIONED REPUBLICANS

stealing a few hundred dollars.

East Orange Township. At the regular meeting of the East Orange Township Committee, Monday evening, the Finance Committee reported a credit balance of \$9,295.81 in the hands of the Receiver of taxes, and that the note for \$25,000, in anticipation of taxes, been negotiated with a Newark stitution at three and a half per cent in terest. Resolutions were adopted instructing the Assessor to levy \$15,950 for street lights for the year ending June 1, 1890, and \$11,340 for water. The Sewer Committee were authorized to purchase a new boller at a cost not to exceed \$1,000, and a new filter press at a cost not to exceed \$700, for use at the disposal works. A petition from property owners on Springdale avenne asked that the contract with Thomas A. Nevins for the improvement of the avenue be rescinded, and that new bids be advertised for. Counsel Adams read a written opinion, in which he went over all the ground covered by the discussion of the matter on Friday evening, and advised the award be reconsidered and new bids called for. Philemon Woodruff, on behalf of the property owners, was heard at considerable length, and the award of the contract was finally reconsidered by a unanimous vote, and the engineer was instructed to leave and remove obstructions from the Union. street. The contract for scavenger work for the year from July 1, 1889 to July 1,

bage from the rear of houses. The attention of her neighbors by the genteel and dazz'ing appearance of her parlor stove; and on enquiry they learned it had been produced by Leadine, the only self-shining stove polish, which is clean, economical and labor saving. For sale by Lewis Dawkins, Central Building, Bloomfield, N. J.

-The Township Committee meets on

BRIEF NOTES. Going away this summer? Whether or not, read Newark Bee Hive's advertise-

-A new time table went into dect on

the Orange branch of the Eric railway Willie Molter, Artillery-Man Joseph Ellor. -Excelsior Hose Company of Bloomfield defeated Neptune Hose Company, of

-Communion service will be held in the first Presbyterian Church to-morrow, when a number of new members will be

-The Sunday School teachers of the Baptist Church Sunday School hold their annual meeting on Monday night, officers -The villiage improvement association which meets next Friday evening extends

an invitation to the residents of this district to cooperate with them in this work. -The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Baptist Church, met in the church lecture room last Friday night. A very large delegation from the Orange societies were present. A Anest grades to the chesper. very enjoyable evening was spent.

-The police raided the baseball players in the sixth ward last Sunday. The offenderse scaped across the line into Belleville Township. Thomas Powers was taken into custody. Justice Hall put him under bail to appear on Friday evening. -Officers of The Young People's Evening of the First Presbyterian Courch, were elected on Monday night as follows: for President Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Vice President, Mr. J. P. Mann, Secretary, Oration: Die Bibel, Albert K. Staiger, Miss Jdanie Morris, Treasurer Mr. W. N.

> -The Board of School Trustees meet on Monday evening. The report of the investigation committee will be rendered. Arrangements for the approaching graduating exercises will be made. The amended plans for the new Berkeley School Building will also be presented to

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Osborn. street, who have gained unenviable noto riety over the alleged cruel treatment of their adopted child Lilian, were arrested on Tuesday by Officer George Cadmus. The charges against them were preferred by Superintendent Yatman, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

-A change was made among the officials of the Etsex County Building and Loan Association on Tuesdayinight. Mr. Joseph D. Gallagher resigned the solicitorship on account of the press of legal business of another character: Mr. F. H. Pilch was elected to the position. Mr. Pilch resigned his office of vice-president and M. J. D. Gallagher was elected to the

-Mary Kelly's saloon on Bloomfield avenue near Washington avenue was entered by burglars at an early hour on Sunday morning, and a quanity of liquor stolen. Joseph Higgins discovered a man under the wagon shed at Raab's hotel with a bottle of whiskey in his possession, and reported the fact to the police, who arrested the fellow. He gave his name as

-Burglars were busy about town on able right to exercise. It may be "fair in Tuesday night. They gained entrance politics," but it is foul in principle for any to the residence of Freeholder Wm. man to claim or seize the postmastership, Cadmus, on Belleville avenue, by prying through his "friends" and by means of his open a window on the first floor. Mr. "pull," giving the body of citizens of the Cadmus was awakened by the noise made party no option whatever in saying whether by the depredators. They left in a hurry, they want him or would prefer to have taking with them only a few articles of clothing. They had possession of Mr with more decency meet secretly in some | Cadmus' wallet and had presumably left it on the table for further inspection, but nominate their man, decree nominations his timely awakening precipitating their departure they fortunately left it behind them. On the same evening an attempt was made to rob the meat market of John Jaeger, on Glenwood avenue. The thieves endeavored to enter by climbing a board reaching from the sidewalk to the transom over the door. The plank slipped and the noise occasioned by its fall awakened the family who put the robbers

-The Thirty-seventh Anniversity of

the First Baptist Church Sunday School was held last Sunday evening. The floral judgment? To systematically steal an office | decorations were beautiful. The church or help steal one is many times worse than | was crowded. Excellent vocal music was rendered by the scholars. Rev. Halsey Moore, of New York City, delivered an interesting and entertaining address. Secretary Seymour P. Gilbert presented his annual report showing a highly prosperous state of affairs, religiously, socially and financially. The building fund has reached the satisfactory sum of \$2,233.44. A new plan of raising money recently adopted by the officials is expected to yield about \$1,000 in the ensuing year towards this fund The following scholthe Roll of Honor for punctual attendance : Dewitt Clark, present every Sunday for four years; John A. Rassbach, Lemuel Brooks and Lizzie Rassbach, present every Sunday for two years; Hattie Hampson, Bertha Groshong and Carrie Douglas, present every Sunday during

Watsessing. Active Hose Company No 2 elect offi-

cers next Thursday evening. -Children's Day will be celebrated in the Watsessing M. E. Church on June 9. ed for Europe last Saturday on the steamer City of Richn ond.

-Wm S. Pierson Post G. A. R. attended services in the Watsessing M. E. Church last Sunday evening. -The Orange Hat Finisher's Associa-

tion is endeavoring to induce the Bloomfield Association to consolidate with it. -The Ladies of Watsessing are taking notify'Mr. Nevins, who had begun to work steps toward the organization of a branch before the signing of the contract, to of the Womon's Christian Temperance

-A series of Gospel Temperance meetings will be held in the building recently 1890, was awarded to Taylor Jones at erected near the corner of Dodd and \$1,100, for collecting the ashes and gar-

-The Twilight Yachting Association floated their new yacht the "Duck", on A Prominent Citizen's Wife Arrested her maiden trip Wednesday night, and spent Memorial Day on the bigh seas. Many friends assembled at the Centre street wharf to witness their departure Precisely at 9 o' c ock; Commodore Griffin, an experiended Old Salt gave the signal to unfurl the sails and the "Duck" glided off from the wharf in a truly lifelike manner. The trip which was of 24 hours duration was a very tempestuous

one. The yacht was manned as follows, Commodore, Geo. H. Griffin, Vice Commodore. John Krueger, Steward, William Irwin, Captain, Joseph Lee, 1st mate, Walter Ellor, 2nd mate, Allen Andraws, tib tender, Charles Flanagan, lookout,

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